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A. F. & A. M. Troy Lodge, No. 35, A. F. and A. M., meets in their Hall, first Monday in each mouth before full moon, and second Saturday thereafter. D. C. Sixclair, Sec. Wathers Lodge, N. A. P. & A. M., meets at their Hall every Saturday a factor the full moon, and every two weeks thereafter. Methods brothern are cordially in-cited to attend.

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L. L. JOHNSON, Dictator.

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Took Effect Sunday, July 11, 1880, at 12:00, Midnight. TRAINS WEST.

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Hastings Grand Island	5:45			
DOUBLE LABOUR.	16:47			

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To all who are suffering from the errors and ind erctions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South Americ Send a self-addressed envelope to the REV. JOSEF T. INHAN, Station D. New York City. 15aprly.

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In pursuance to the call of the Republican Stat Central Committee, of Kansas, primary elections will be held at the several voting precincts of Doniphan

be held at the several voting precincts of Doulphan County, on Wednesday, August 25th, 1880, for the election of six Delegates and six Alternates to the Republican State Convention, to be held at Topeka, on Wednesday, September 1st, 1880.

The polls will be open from 2 till 6 o'clock, p. m., under the direction of the Committeensen for each precinct, who will select judges, and forward the returns to the Secretary, at Troy; and the votes will be counted and certificates bound by the Chairman J.

C. LELAND, Jr., Chairman.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE,—A young man named Charles Talent, who had recently been working for J. A. Me-Clellan, south-east of Troy, attempted to commit switche, on Monday evening, by swallowing strychnine. He had been to St. Joseph, and coming to Wathenz, on his return home, he found some persons from his on his return home, he found some persons from his neighborhood starting for home in a wagon, and got in to ride home. When they came to Aug. Miller's drug store, he requested them to stop until he made a purchase. As he came out of the store, he was seen to put a small package into his vest pocket. He arrived at Mr. McClellan's about support time, and found a number of hands, who had been threshing. When they went in to support, he made in the store, he was ing. When they went in to support, he made in the store, he was in the support. The support is a support time, and found a number of hands, who had been threshing. When they went in to support, he made in the support is a support to the support in the support is supported by the store in the support is supported by the ng. When they went in to supper, he remained nek, and upon being asked to come in, replied that who remained behind, that he would just as soon be dead as not. This person saw him go to where he had hung his cont and yest, fumble in the pockets, and afterwards replace in the vert pocket something and afterwards replace in the vert pocket something. If sackage of paper. In a minute linstitute, for their consideration. wrapped in a small package of paper. In a minute or two, he complained of being sick, and requested some of them to assist him to a place where he could lie down. They, thinking he was merely talking monsense, as he had all the while secund perfectly well, did not heed his request: but in a minute or state, and as small Institutes, with only one or two State, and as small Institutes, with only one or two and in an unconscious state. Dr. Dinsmore was called in haste, and upon his arrival, he at once ad-ministered a dose of tartar-emetic, which produced

copious vomiting, and soon the convulsions in a tre ceased. Upon examining his vest pecket, a measure ceased. Upon examining no participation of paper containing stryclinine was found, bearing Aug.
Miller's label, and marked "Poison." The young was did not return to consciousness until The-slay Miller's label, and marked "Poison." The young man did not return to consciousness until Tue-slay afternoon, when the prospect was fair for his recovery; but there was still much twitching and jerking of the muscles, from the effects of the poison. Upon being questioned by the doctor, he denied remembering anything of taking the poison, but said he had bought it to kill a deg. But upon further cross-laker, Latin and Drake, the question was gathered at the depot each evening. questioning, the doctor was fully convinced that he did remember it, and that he had taken it for the purpose of killing himself. From circumstances elicited, it is believed that he made the attempt in sequence of having contracted a loather real disease in a very severe form, and had been

12 Troy almost had another fire, Wednesday ered to be on fire, but the fire was extinguished rithout doing any serious damage. Cause, a stoveipe running through the roof.

P. S. There is a freshly burned kiln of brick in Troy. A few bricks and a dab of mortar would be a preventive of a recurrence of a similar sameness. AN OLD LADY'S GRATITUDE.

A lady 70 years of age expresses great gratitude for the benefit she has derived from Warner's Safe Bitters, and declares her belief that the remedy is specific for dyspepsia. Farmers Take Notice!

Snively & Hedges, of the Eagle Mills, Wathena, will grind custom work on Friday of each week, and will give 40 pounds of good flour for 60 pounds of No. wheat, the farmer paying for the grinding. 15 We are sorry to say that Brother Trant's troubles, instead of censing, appear to be augmenting. Last week, he was tried for insanity, and ac-

12" We have been shown a synonsis of an address delivered by Mr. A. H. Ward, a former teacher in this County, at Fairview, Mo., on last Decoration Day, which, for patriotism and eleguence, has rarely gives promise of taking a high stand as an orator. IP Mr. Ham, of Boston, an old friend of Mrs.

17 Mrs. Hutchinson will give a concert, assisted Troy, on Friday evening, August 20th, beginning at

get the best of flour. The mill has been re-modeled rictor knows how to give satisfaction to the pub

other lot of Dry Goods and Notions, and invites ssing elsewhere. His prices are as low as any

relative to boys loading about the deput, etc., is of the most needed ordinances of the city, and shou have been russed long ago. If strictly enforced, it IP A "Necktie Festival" will be held at Highlan Saturday evening, August 21, the pro-

ens of Early Pennock and Strawberry Apples ised in his orchard, in Wayne Township. Ther

The Kansas Flouring Mills, at Doniphan, Emigration is now flowing on the back to

from Kansas, in a considerable volume. Long lines of teams pass through here daily. They are nearly all from Books, Norton, Graham, Sheridan and Gove ounties. But the ceusus got 'em. For Bran for sale, at Severance Mills, at &

Moorby, Fink & Co., St. Joseph, has been red at Kuchs'. Their boots are pronounced to he best that have ever been brought to Doniph F Rev. W. W. Woodend will preach in the Pre-

verian church of Troy, on next Sabbath, the 15th.

1.2° R. H. Montgomery has just returned from a visit to Washington County. He has brought a few ears of corn along, to show that they are not suffering from drouth, out there.

LF Charley Builey has the thanks of the Chief of

and gave us a call. He is now statio The Library Association will entertain their room, in the Court House, on Wednesday evering, August 18th. All are invited to attend.

Let We have been requested to give the recipe f kissing schoolmarms. We won't do it. That recip is a frand. They can't be kissed.

Dr. Reeder and family returned from lost Thursday evening. We regret to learn that Dr. is still in a very poor state of health. Master Otto Simonson has the tha hief, for a busket of splendid tomators, 17 In the Supreme Court, the long sta

Frank Kotsch has our thanks for a backet of grapes, of several choice varieties, from his sing lif-le vineyand.

The largest and best assurtment of G

Important Notice.

All parties owing me for binding wire and macpairs, are expected to settle for the same on a gree September 1st, 1880. Jon's H. Lys White Cloud, Kas., Aug. 12th, 1880.—Jw. TP\* All kinds of machine oils, at Atchisou at J. A. Campbell's, Severance Kansos.

Take your wheat to the Kansas Mills, at D. Last or stolen from my possession, within the past three mouths, a note given by John A. Dovell, in my favor, either in the fall of 76 or spring of 77, for about \$250,00, and bearing 12 per cent. interest. All

Thoy, August 7th, 1880.

The Association met, pursuant to adjournment; President Shaner in the Chair. In calling the roll, it was found that a large major-ity of the members were present.

In accordance with the provisions of the by-laws,

suit:

President — M. L. Edwards.

Vice-Presidents—T. B. Marshall, Frances Katner
J. L. Noble, and Dellie Spaulding.

Treasurer—J. A. Dillon.
A communication from the Jefferson County Normal Institute, consisting of the following resolution, was read before the Association:

Besolved, By the members of the Jefferson County

ormal Institute, that the Legislature of Kansas, to Normal Institute, that he Legislature is a most in Topeks, January 10, 1881, be respectfully requested to consider the propriety of se changing Sec. 2, Art. 6, of the School Laws of Kansas, as to re-

Latta, in which many points in favor of, and a few in opposition to the measure were brought out, a motion was made to dispose of the subject. The motion was earlied in the affirmative. Next was a motion to lay the subject on the table, to be called up

curollment do, the present law on this point is unjust, and should be changed, so that the fund would be distributed among the different Institutes in pro-

On motion of Mr. Marshall, and without a person voting in the negative, it was decided to hold the

The President appointed the following committee told by a doctor that there was no possible cure for on programme—T. H. Marshall, Frances Katner, it, if he should live to be a hundred years old. meeting. R. G. DRAKE.

#### IT WAS A RIG CHANGE, But it has Proved the Most Successful Mo Ever Mude by the Baltimore & Ohio.

The radical change of policy made by the Baltiper has borne such fruit as calculated to lead to still greater cuterprise and progression. The fast trains are the biggest things the road ever attempted, and so successfully have they been maintained, that already the old road is known far and wide as "the model fast line" of the continot an accident of even the most insignificant char neter has occurred. The replacing of so much of the old steel rail with new steel of extra heavy weight, and the incessant work which has been pu on the track all Summer, has brought it up to th mer, has brought it up to the highest standard. Not many weeks ago one of the ordinary locomotives of the road made a run of 64 miles in less than seventy minutes, and, som after, another made the run of ninety odd miles in less thing for regular trains to go out in two sections

ed; but a day or two later, he was arrested, on daint of his family, and lodged in jail, in default increased so largely us to necessitate the putting on complaint of his family, and lodged in jail, in default increased so largely as to necessariae the pener, and is now languishing in of many new ears, which are patterns of beauty and of bail to keep the peace, and is now languishing in comfort. It is now by no means an extraordinary of paint, paper, and furniture, are becoming very popular. The meals served are of a most satisfactory character, and the reputation of all the different halb is becoming national. The monster new steamer Highy and Mrs. Hutchinson, is taking his Summer's recreation, for the first time, in Kansas and Colorado. We had the pleasure of a call from him, in company with those ladies, Tuesday afternoon; and although the streets, or by the long, weary tunnel, under the city.

criber desires to extend thanks and express his high appreciation to the Severance brass band, for their complimentary attendance and splenthem, and is an honor to the wide-awake and go

phia, have in preparation a Sarah Bernhardt edition of the younger Dumas' powerful novel, "Camille; or, The Fate of a Councite." The work will be highly important as a complete key to Mile, Bernhardt's conception of Camille. It will also be a fitting soncenir of the great French netress' visit to this coun

f her. Paper cover at a low price. I ?" "Clorinda; or, the Rise and Reign of His Ex-Zola's characteristic picture of the Court of Napoleon restless ambition of the hero and the way in which a corned woman takes vengence for her wrongs are he main points of this great and realistic fiction

17 "The Black Venus," now in press by T. It. lovel destined to create a sensation of no ordinary | Hiawatha. ion. No better description of the cruel and ferocious dealers in human flesh was ever given than in this great novel. It was written by Adolphe Belot,

"The Stranglers of Paris," soon to be issued by Nessrs. T. B. Peterson & Bros., Philadelphia, is one of the most exciting and absorbing novels ever given to the public. It treats of a stronge murder, the search for the assassins, their capture and trial, go ing through the enutire course of French crimma justice. Its guther is the famous Adolphe Belot.

13° Henry, Greville's new Russian story, "The Frials of Kaisso," is speedily to be published by Messes, T. B. Peterson & Bros., Philadelphia. It deals with life and love in the far-off dominions of the Czar, and is full of interest from beginning to end. No one can write a Russian novel like Henry Greville.

Let Petersons' popular "Dollar Series" is soon to be augmented by the addition of "One for Another," a sparkling society story. The novel has a strong plot, well-defined characters and continuous interes

Fire Hundred Thousand Strong. In the past few months there have been more than 260,000 bottles of Shilah's Cure Sold. Out of the vast number of people who have used it, more than 2,000 cases of Consumption have been cured. All Conghs, Croup, Asthma, and Brochitis, yield at once, hence it is that everylooly speaks in its praise. To those who have not used it, let us say, if you have a Cough, or your child the Croup, and you value life, don't fail to try it. For Lame Back, Side or Chest, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Sold by D. C. Smelair, Troy; J. A. Campbell, Severance; A. S. Campbell, Highland; Herring Brothers, Highland Station.

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tarrh, Diptheria, Canker mouth, and Head Ache, in SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY. A name Injector free with each bottle. Use it if you desire health, and sweet breath. Price 50 cents. Sold by D. C. Sinelair, Troy; J. A. Campbell, Severance; A. S. Campbell, Highland; Herring Brothers, Highland

All accounts due me for McCornick repairs and binding wire, must be settled by the first of Septem-ber, without fail, as the Company require a settle-ment of sie.

J. B. Byzes.

HIGHLAND STATION, KANSAS,

White Cloud Chow-Chow

The river is on a slight rise.

The morting of the Temperance Union, last Thursday, was the largest held for several months.

Palmer & Orton, last week, sold seven thousand makels of corn, comprising the whole of last year's The Knights of Honor hold their meeting

'ellows' Hall, on the second and fourth Mon racis month.

John Lynds and Milt, Emerson returned home from their hunting trip to the Little Blue River, last Saturday. They report game as becoming source. The corn crop they speak of as looking much better

The cern crop they apeak of as tooking much occurs as the Missouri River is approached.

Work on the new Reserve road still continues.

David Stanley, of this place, was arrested, last week, by Departy U. S. Marshal Bailey, of Troy, on the charge of selling distilled liquor without a United States license. Mr. Stanley gave bonds in the sum of five hundred dollars, to appear before Commissioner Shreve, on the 17th inst, to undergo a preliminary examination. How serious the case is, we have inary examination. How serious the case is, we have not been able to learn.

The grist will has been running steadily, the pass

The griat mutuas account work, shelling corn.

The lown Indians are on a visit to the Kickapoo Indians, at the latter's Reservation in Brown County, where the two tribes are celebrating the green-corr his second trip to Colorado—this time, to stay. The climate of that country was rapidly telling on his health, and he deemed it advisable to return at succe George's return is much welcomed by our band, who now expect to come off victorious in the contests of

The County Superintendent presented the subject of the present manner of distributing the Normal Institute fund. Whereas, it is now distributed in equal quantities to all Institutes throughout the State, and as small Institutes, with only one or two instructors, receive the same amount of money from the State that the larger ones, with a unch greater than the larger ones. posed to blame us for refusing to engage in a war o have refused to publish communications of the referred to. Your remarks to correspondents, in h the same, for the goodly quantity of mud which we never used. We expect, in the future, while permitted the same, for the goodly quantity of mud which we never used. We expect, in the future, while permitted to set as an itemizer of the Chief, as in the past, to

by the announcement that the famous Bender family were to be brought down the A. & N., and would Moved by Mr. Latta, that the next regular meeting shall be held at Troy. After being agitated by Messars. Baker, Latta and Drake, the question was decided negatively, by nearly a unanimous vote.

W. Maraball, and without a person

Were taken down on the other side of the river. But voting in the negative, it was decided to hold the as the couple taken have been proven imposters, it makes little difference, as the gratification of the erowd's curiosity would have been merely imagi-

in the shape of a double-headed sinks, which equals in oddity the double-headed calf, of which we gave an account last fall. While plowing in the field, last week, Jake Bowron unearthed a nest of young snakes, and among the number discovered this curi-ons animal. [Reptile!—Pr.] He tried to capture it alive, but us it was getting away, he struck it with his whip lash, and killed it. The snake has two perfeetly formed heads, and two neeks, each un inch in

feetly formed heads, and two mean, length. It is now preserved in alcohol.

Miss Jennie Hutchinson, one of Atchison's fa beil's, has been visiting Miss Allie Noble. Mr. John W. M. Miller has sold out his furnitu and coffin establishment to Mr. A. C. Manwaring Mr. Miller had quite an extensive stock in sight, on the first floor, and probably as much more stored away. We are glad to see Manwaring branching

School Convention at Bismark Grove.

The Garfield Club is having torch-light drill twice a week now. The nights they drill, the owners of hen-roosts guard their chickens the greater part of the night, with shot-guas. [The Hancock roosts are the ours that will suffer.

He says it is sciatic rheumatism. Hem! All right. Farmers are beginning to feel much better, the way wheat is threshing out. Elder J. M. Stephenson gave a forcible temper ance lecture, Sunday night.

Mrs. W. H. H. Curtis, of Doniphan, is up on a short

visit to old friends.

There will be a meeting of the Hancock and English men at Rippey's Hall, next Saturday evening, at 74 o'clock, August 14th. [Watch your watermelot Died-Of dropsy, on August 5th, 1880, David Aug-stad, at his residence, one half a mile from Bristol stad, at his residence, one half a mile from Bristol, Imliana. Mr. A. was born near Rending, Berks Co. Pa. on Sentember 18th, 1865, so was, at the time

of his death, aged 74 years, 10 month and 16 days. Mr. A. was the father of B. F., David, and Amos on the night of August 3d, inst. The Band not only reflects credit upon their able and efficient leader.

Prof. George Bird, but upon each and every one of sinsu was manifested. They will do good work in the coming campaign. Next drill night, Friday, at

> breezes of Wisconsin.
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> We have a new shocmaker in town. He must be attentive to business, as he has added one to the population already.

A number of cases before his Honor, on Monday growing out of a too free use of Peter's beer, on Squarday, Lots of wind, but no money.

News reaches us of a case of buildering almost equal to the Mississippi plan, which occurred just in the edge of Brown County. A party of masked

roughs gathered at the house of Authory Welsh, and injuring him. His wife interfering, she was set up at Leona a few days before. Three arrests have been

After the close of the drill of the Garfield Club same one seeking cheap notericty, opened his month is a cheer for Jeff. Davis. Why, man alive, the last we beard of Jeff. he was dead, and smelled so bodly passed out after water. Don't stir him up, please

for fear of that old proverb.

Mr. L. L. Johnson starts, on Monday, for Chicago, to attend the Kuight Templars' meeting, and lay in to attend the Angas.

his stock of fall goods.

Elder Williamson, of Hiswaths, will preach at the
school house, on Saturday and Sanday evenings.

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GARFIELD AND ARTHUR CLUB. L. L. Jonnson, Secretary.

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non montheres.	
1 J. A. Campbell, 2 L. L. Johnson,	22 W. Denten, 34 W. H. Cmierwood,
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4 Wm. P. Walker	36 F. J. Cook,
5 A. A. Glass, 6 D. L. Carpenter,	37 J. F. Dunwoody,
6 D. L. Carpenter.	38 S. I. Newton.
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9 J. R. Young.	41 Wm. Watkins,
o H. E. Penny,	42 Neah Rittenhouse,
1 J. W. M. Miller,	43 Thomas Stennson.
2 W. F. Zimmeeman,	44 Renhen Small,
3 L. Bowman.	45 Frank Case,
4 N. A. Springer,	66 Agron Kenrus,
5 1. Triggs,	47 Thomas Trutt, 48 Huns Hanson.
6 O. H. Perry.	49 A. D. Small.
N. L. Springer,	56 Gen. H. Habb.
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O C. L. Smith.	52 Geo. E. Tuttle.
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9 G. P. Campbell.	63 J. B. Kolserta.
6 Geo. Bird,	#2 J. S. Chaney,
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Wathenn Items. We are just at this moment watching the Hancoc and English flag, that has been put up by our Dem and English flag, that has been put up by our Demo-eratic friends. The flag is thinner than the party. It lay from Saturday evening until Monday noon without unfurling itself. It tried to hang toward the South, but was ashamed to show the names that were put on it. Prophets who know, say the flag will have to be apliced before it will be able to do any good. That is our opinion, also. We think the Democratic party will have to be spliced with some-thing else besides the Greenbackers, before they will thing else besides the Greenbackers, before they will be able to elect Hansock over as noble a man as J. A. Garfield. The Republicus expect to put up a pole that will extend far above the Democratic; and

States, State and County officer. We are now in need of rain. If we

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Lisle Thread Gloves, which they now have dis- Call and examine them. ovelties, such as Colored Bordered Handker- -just received.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

James T. Waller and wife to Myron Grimes, Lots

19 and 20, Block 232, Doniphas Extension; \$100, Cora A. Williams to P. C. Genr, Let 11, Block 72,

range 20; \$1,000.

Hettic Postle to Ames R. Postle, south half of

Tyra Nelson and wife to Nicholas L. Nelson, 331

zeres in north-west corner of south-east quarter section 21, township 3, range 26; 8530.

to Bernard Smith, the undivided nine-fourteenths of

Frank Gougler and wife to D. C. Augstad, part of

outh-east quarter section 18, township 4, range 19;

B. B. Van Court and wife to P. C. Geer, Lot 9,

Block 72, Highland; \$35. N. R. Wheat to P. C. Geer, Lot 10, Block 72, High-

land; \$30. Ozias Bailey to P. C. Geer, Let 7, Block 72, High-

Charles Oble and wife to Thomas William Maynes

range 19; 82,100.

Maria Nigns, Jr., and husband to Albert L. Nigns,

north half of north-cust quarter section 7, township 3, range 19; \$2,800.

A. B. Symns and wife to Anna H. Gronniger,

L. V. Crist and wife to John W. Harpster, the un

OFFICIAL DEEDS.

Clara L. Laughlin, south half of south-east quar

Gnardian of Peter Miller, minor, to James Quir

all the right, title and interest of said minor in the

Guardian of minor heirs of James A. Jeffers, de

ceased, to Bernard Smith, all the right, title and in-terest of said minors in the undivided five-four-

teenths of the east half of the south-east quarter see

TAX DERDS.

Doniphan County to P. C. Geer, Lot 8, Block 72,

Highland; 85.82.

Doniphan County to Mrs. E. Lieber, Lot 6, Block

8, and the north half of Lot 7, Block 13, Wathena

More rain would cheer up the farmers, as they are cetting discouraged on account of dry weather.

conducted by the Presiding Elder, Revs. Morton,
Bowman, and others.

Mr. G. Thompson is sick, at this writing,
Mr. John Cobb has commenced ploughing for fall
wheat, on his farm two miles north of Geary City.
Mr. Flickinger, of Troy, is repairing his mill in
Geary, and will soon commence business.

Miss Bettie Saunders, of Pleasant Valley, gave as

The steam thresher will be at L. A. Me

Washington, August L—At a meeting of yets of the late War, to discuss the "Boys in Blue" in ment, and to correspond with their commade home, indicating their support, the greatest ent asm prevailed. A one-legged soldier and the warmed his blood to see the name of his old mander at the end of a general order, follows:

section 36, township 2, range 20; \$1,000.

ship 4, rapes 19; \$1,300.

Harr and wife and others (by Sheriff)

Widow and heirs of John B. Gronniger, de

tion 29, township 4, range 22; \$350.

### AT VAN BUSKIRK & BRECKENRIDGE'S.

Highland; \$50,

land: 830.

[These items were for last week, but were mislaid.] We have had rain; copious showers of rain. Iowa Township will yield a corn crop that will average

eventy-five bushels to the acre.
"Trio" attended church, on Sunday, at Fairview. This time, it was a Campbellite basket meeting. Elder Williamson preached one of the finest discourses I ever listened to, and he did not say a word about

Home at Highland. It was a success, especially the pound cake and blackberry pic so bountifully furnished "Trio" by the handsome and accomplished Misses Eliza Young and Sopha Kennedy. The principal feature of the day was the free for all race, single dash of twenty feet, three to enter, ten to start. The young ladies of Highland enter the thoroughbred racer, Prof. McCarty. The ladies of the
Relief Association enter the steady and always ready
to do his best, Dr. Woosdend. The "boys" enter the
short "hoss" Han. Ferbes; but as the time for starting was after dinner, the latter was withdrawn. At

Charles Otherand wife to Erasmus Johnson, east
but of the property section 12, township 3, range 20; \$1,000. call of time, both racers were promptly on hand, and pot a good send-off at the first trial. The Dr. had range 20; \$1,000. the pole, and bid fair, for the first ten feet, to win the race; but the superior training of the Prof. (which north-west fractional quarter section 5, township 4, he received hast March, by walking from the Station range 19, 8160. to Highland through a severe snow-storm,) begin to tell. At the sixteen foot peg he lapped the Dr., then passed him, winning the race by two inches. Time, 22 seconds. There is some dissatisfaction with the result, as both judges were young, unmarried ladies. to Bernard Saith, the undivided nine-fourteenths of We have a "festive" old gent living near here, on the cust half of south-cust quarter section 18, town-

ship 4, range 19; \$739. will marry as soon as the hely gets her divorce. He now wears a broad-brimmed hat, kerchief about his neck, and gauntlet gloves, wishing to preserve his \$400. personal appearance for the grand occasion.

A. J. Sinchir says there is a very dangerous person running at large in his neighborhood. He appears half crary, lying out in corn-fields; subsists by begging, and sometimes demanding his food. The authorities should investigate the affair.

"Bad case of worms," I should think so. When the cate fail out and fight, how the fur does fly. The signs now indicate that no sore-head need apply.

and wife, north-east quarter section 35, township 4 range 19; 82,100. Doniphon Items.
Items with us will be short, this week, for we have been sick, and are still unwell. But, then, we have an item which, if true, should be made public, and

all signs show the fact. It is supposed that Fraul who did the net. We forbear giving names, for the of that rig, and never do so again.

Born-To Charley Matheny, a son, August 7th. Charley is proud, and well he might be, for it weigh-72, Highland: \$1. deaths. A general hop at Weyer's, Tuesday night. A general nop at Weyers, Theshay night. A ver-pleasant party, from what the young folks say. In driving down street, Tuesday evening, we no ticed a splendid sign fronting Hulse & Welsh's dru, store. The lettering was done by Charley Forman

A good and nice job—about the best in Doniphan.
If it does not min before this week's issue, would like to have it rain. Elwood Items. Miss Anna Carroll has just returned from Gra-Liberal. She went with Mr. E. V. Snively and fan She says she had a pleasant trip.

Mr. C. R. Jones is very sick with bilions fever est of said minors in Lot 15, Block 72, Highland; \$37.50. Guardian of the beirs of John B. Gronniger, de-The City Council met. Saturday, the 7th; transac

The City Council met, Saturday, the 7th; transacted considerable business.
Wheat threshing is going on in the bottom. C. Dockborn had 15 bushels per acre.
According to appointment, the Republicans of the city met on the 6th of August. Had quite a good cruwd. The house was called to order by J. R. Stone. The object of the meeting was explained, then a permanent organization was proposed. A. President, J. R. Stone, Secretary, James Barker As dant Secretory, Sam. Henderson Treasurer, mmittee was appleinted to make arrangements ise a Garfield flag, on the 14th day of August, 188 when from Reverend John Spence, E. Marsh, an specedes from Reverent John Spence, E. Marah, an others. James Barker gave us a good song, calle "Marching to the Polls, to Vote for Garfield an

The meeting then adjourned, until Friday and gefting dry, so it is hard plowing.

to buy or rent. He went to Eastern Nebraska.

G. M. Senor is at his mother's, just in from Smith

ing, by Finis and Joe Hol

Semebody advertise in the Chief for rain. Hay is very scarce in this part of the Cou-

vesacea viry, in saint, the life of the city must become a part of ours, before its various avenues of receiving and sending out can be fully appreciated. I know too little of it to particularize, and can speak only of that which seems evident from general observations. This nurtured spot of the desert took no on surprise, by being such an unexpected halt by the mountain side. There was not that tempering down of the plains to the city where I had fancied pleasure nbined with repose, but a sudden setting off in the nl, amidst the same sufficiating politeness of caringe men that characterizes them the world over. ras puzzled to know just what to give the most ation. The glitter of wealth flashing out from in this race than a cat in either side of the streets, bewildered me, as I rode life. But they will keep fooling are along; still, my eyes would go over to the girt of mountains, which I felt certain held for me the fromountains, which I felt certain held for me the fruition of my fondest hopes. I am told that business is dtill, but I cannot imagine it so; the great beating pulse seems running higher each day. This is a fast city. They ride fast, cat fast, and talk fast. In fact, the same fast spirit is imparted to every vocation. You are hospitably received and entertained. Any information is cheerfully given to a tourist; still there is an air shout it, that remainly was discounse.

is pressing at present, but if you will call again, they will be at more leisure;" but it is just the same hurwill be at more relative; but it is just the same hirry. The long fineral processions, of which there are many, seem bereft of much sadness by their blithe movement to the city of the dead.

There is a superb magnificence connected with many of the buildings here, that holds the stranger long and admiringly, giving them something novel and attractive, every moment. The Windsor Hotel is the pride of all, and one needs but to step into its clegantly finished rooms, to feel at once transported to that which is, in every sense, Oriental; while from its spacious windows a fised of gladness is poured over the heart by the mountain scenery, that

there is an air about it, that reminds you "business

DONT BUY ANYTHING IN SUMMER GOODS UNTIL YOU CALL AND PRICE | Source. | Musch labor is required, and constant care and at

tention to irrigation and, proper use of the water hose, on the part of those who would have green awas and blooming flowers; but, notwithstanding the disadvantage the scarcity of min causes, in some districts in the city it is scarcely felt, or, at least, is not observed by a stranger, so abundantly does wealth supply the deficiencies. But the trappings of gold dazzle the unsophisticated, and fail to find their full appreciation; for already I turn with dis-gust from weighty scal rings, elaborate chains and watches, emblazoned with diamonds, to seek with delight, beauty maderned. In many instances, cir-cumstantial evidence points to the fact that the devilempress Wealth has broken the content and ion of more lives here, than it ever made bright. Still, its attendant exils are not so manifest

William J. Aberle to Barbara Euler, east half of ns I lind anticipated.

Sundays are strikingly observed here as days of north-cust quarter section 35, township 2, range 21; est; not even the recklessness that is seen in our Louis A. Ball to Flyns, A. Miller, the undivided Eastern cities, where street cars and other conveyhalf of the east-half of the north-west quarter of sceances carry their bursien of thomanils to beer-gar-dens, and other places of resort. I attended clearch at Unity Chapel, where I was spiritually refreshed. Lorades county, Missish Talkbatche county, Missish at Unity Chapel, where I was spiritually refreshed by a soul-stirring sermon, delivered by the talented divine, A. J. Hobbs, from Cincinnati, and of the Christian church.

An excursion to Dome Bock gave me a faverable

opportunity of taking in the mountain scenery more closely than ever I had. This Summer resert lies past, voted the Democratic ticket. At the first hing of this club, a peddler who has carried a hor ward plains. Such fertile spots as these are called ranches, and where much of the preduce is raised that supplies the markets of Denver. These are serially coopy retreats, with their neaf farm-houses and viting lawrs. I noticed a few corn-stalls, a foot the apply of irrigation; sometimes a beautiful myrtle und then shading all the way down to a russet. Before I can realize it, I find myself speeding rapid rate through the Platte Canon, with the rough mountains sides almost thrusting them in the car window. I seemed now to live in a f trances, reigning as queen of this realm of lock is Demo Bock is so called from the dome-shaped rocks which hang out in such wonderful formations from the mountain-sides. I could not appreciate them, because of their immensity. I did not know them, because of their immensity. I did not know how to go about it, so my feelings found vent in the two words, "O, my!" At this resort are tents supplied with tables and benches, on purpose for pleasuro sockers; also great swings hung from towering their cushioned sents. I saw my companions con-fortably going to fairy land, and then hastened off the perpetrator of the diastardly act should be punch, and then histened of the diastardly act should be punched. On last Saturday night, several scamps, [for there were more than one,) went to the stable of W. Half, all their right, title and interest in west half of smuth rest quarter section 21, township 2, range 22, and Lats 2, 4, 5, Block 1, Jones' Addition to Trey, and Lats 2, 4, 5, Block 1, Jones' Addition to Trey.

to be that the rock above and she what the standard of the standard of the strength, with such about the strength off, and so in that insulated condition it is destined to remain for some time yet. While under this reat awaing, it seemed to be tippling, and gave me an uneasy sensation, lest it might try its crushing ability. livided half of south-west quarter section 31, township 3, range 19; 225.

H. N. Scaver and wife to P. C. Geer, Lot 11, Block

T2, Highland; \$1.

A. Disque and wife to the City of Elwood, Lot 20,

Resp. 27, Resp. 27, Resp. 28, makes it quite a respectable cave. The stones are blackened from camp-fires, and, judging from bro-ken bottles, many a misercant has fouled the air with

William Johnson and wife to David Chestnut, Lot 1, Block 81, White Cloud; \$15. stoxication.

The Platte charmed me; so cool, clear and free; so banks to confine its mirth, but on it goes, splatter-1 and 2, Block 1, Senman's Addition to Wathenn: \$13.

> affected my companion to get the start of me, that I am effect might have the pleasure of leaving her in the rear. Senera Tr To start seemed an easy matter, and with so little to impede my progress, I set that I should make my word good in going "fleet-footed" over the mountains. as I had so often expressed it, and should, without doubt, see victory perched on my banner. I east but an approving smile at the radiant face of my rival, and larried by; not wishing to be thought careless as to the welfare of others, I slackened my careless as to the welfare of others, I sinckened my pace, and looked back inquiringly at my companion, who seemed content to take in the surrounding learn ty, in a reclining posture. I felt a smile of derision now half inclined to make its appearance around the corners of my mouth, but, remembering the golden rule, I spoke in words of comfort, instead of childing, and the next time it became necessary for her to rest, I really felt magnaniums enough to keep her company; not that the panse was at all necessary on my part, but I thought it looked better than to go racing as unfeelingly up a mountain. Distances are deceiving, out here; but the top was reached, and cast sickening glances at each other. I however saw tance, I was content to mount one of the dome rocks,

tance, I was content to mount one of the dome rocks, where, to my chagrin, I beheld mountains looming up all around me, much higher than the one I had climbed; still, it was comforting to behold a miniature seem beneath. I could hear nothing save the pines whispering mysteries that nothing else could proclaim; so like vesper hymns did the low, sweet refrain steal through and up from nature, to nature's God. Never seemed heaven so near as when, in that was softune, I believed it to accept the brave atonement my soil felt to make, for all the thoughtless just. I pressed my hands in reverend acknowledgepast. I pressed my hands in reverend acknowledge ment, against the works of God, and came down with

FROM BELOTT.

CORRESPONDENC FROM DENVER.

vice, who said, "When you are out hun tin a rardisanthe with its bend only its held, -ou don't want that hole; and I shall a did, and Amierson holds the hole. nde me of a fact in Nat DENVER, COLORADO, July 29, 1880. Mu. Entron: To write intelligently on Denver could necessitate a long experience, that could test This ren. snake goes in an makes his then the owl crawls in for teru city; in short, the life of the city must bemakes his home in the same ho. Bess.—The people have music th John Davis to guard it. But Morn is in the way, and that some old "

ong Grounds for the Republi

Special to the Philadelphia Pres
Washington, June 28.—E.: Treasurer,
of Indiana, is in term, and says there is
the Kepublicans will carry that State as
Republican leaders generally think
good channe of success in Indiana, and their favor a month in advance, as would no longer hepe to earry New reason the Republicans will do the the State, and Mr. New only voices the best judges in his declaration that they have the advantage of local transport of the support of the su candidate for Governor is a man a date for Vice-President once tried gress, because of his crazy green recent decision of the Supreme Co the constitutional amendments, an

Figures Suggested by the Democratic Pin

THE SPEECH OF A GRANAS-JEW PROPERTY

asked me as many questions all aroun my and my stay in this estimity, and he secured much interested in what I said to him. I is was never treated so in my life. He's om man and one great man. I found out the n that he was the great General and the great I tell you he is the man we all should vote for the contract of the property of the contract of

To Gov. St. John has firmly fastened his on the Republican party of Kansas. He is on the Republican party of Kansas. It now the fruits of a scheme put in open years ogo. Temperance speakers were Kansas from abressl, and put at work of the State. The temperance work

no banks to confine its mirth, but on it goes, splattering over the messy needs and stones with a sylvan grace, known only to the mountain streams. I cast my hood into its waters, but was recarded with mothing ave the pleasure of the effort.

After finich, I proceeded to complete the programme of the day, by climbing the mountain. I affered my companion to get the start of me, that I was the phenomen of the fear, but the start of me, that I was the phenomen of the fear, but the start of me, that I was the phenomen of the method to be made to induce them to descent Tribonse.

CHAIRMAN JRWELL'S CONTINUESCE.—"I the ame and New York are wider awake, even of the other States. There are no dissense Our party will present a solid front to the uset Blaine in Boston, yesterday, by appearing a second, he has his worpoint on. He the opposition in his State represent all the

Why We Shall Carry New York. -Vice President Wheeler gives the following good reasons why he believes the Republicans will carry the State of New York:

They Can't Foncer Ir.—Until the National mittee facets to bay out the work of the full paign, the allies of the Confederate Brigadine rest on the laurels presented to them by the South. To many of the New York delegates the portunity for reflection will not be altogether.